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Subject: SECTION 214 APPLICATION(S) TO DISCONTINUE DOMESTIC. NON-DOMINANT CARRIER TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, WC Docket No(s). 16-383

Dear Mr. Chairman and Commissioners:

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I have tried repeatedly to file a comment in the above-mentioned proceeding. The website repeatedly deletes my entry of the above-mentioned proceeding number, and also will not allow me to enter the name of my State, Oregon, and consequently will not accept my comment. Please enter this comment in the record of the above-mentioned proceeding:

- a) We need landlines for emergency preparedness, since mobile phones and VOIPs do not work during power outages without industrial-strength battery backup, which I don't have and few others do have. In the area of Oregon in which I live, an earthquake is expected at any time which would almost certainly create such outages, and emergency communications would be crippled without landlines.
- b) We need landlines because as soon as someone goes wireless, he or she risks interception. Hacking already endangers individuals, schools, banks, the health insurance industry, other businesses and governments. The cost of maintaining software to guard against hacking is increasing exponentially just when budgets for many purposes are being slashed.
- c) We need landlines because the National Institutes of Health's National Toxicology Program study, released on May 25, 2016, definitively shows that 2G cell phone radiation causes malignant brain and heart tumors and damages DNA. All of us, but especially pregnant women, children, people with medical implants and/or disabilities deserve the choice of using a corded landline telephone. The FCC and state legislators are responsible for protect this choice.

Please deny the request for any sunseting of landlines.
Thank you for your courtesy and consideration.

Respectfully,
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